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How the main auditorium will look in 2020



The council has exciting plans for the former EMD cinema, previously the Granada, in Hoe Street. As the main auditorium opened to the public for one day only before a three-year refurbishment begins, we peek inside an amazing building that holds a special place in so many people's hearts.

It's 15 years since residents of Waltham Forest have been able to see inside the main auditorium of the former EMD/Granada cinema.

During that time, the local community came together to fight to keep the iconic Art Deco building as an entertainment and cultural venue for everyone.

That battle was finally won earlier this year with its £2.8million purchase by Waltham Forest Council, and an innovative partnership with Soho Theatre that will create a lasting legacy for the borough's year as the Mayor's First London Borough of Culture.

Hidden away behind the building's current occupant, Mirth, Marvel and Maud, is a beautiful theatre in the Moorish style by celebrated interior designer, Theodore Komisarjevsky. The proposed refurbishment will cost £17million but it's estimated that it will bring in between £34 and £52 million in the 10 years after it opens, boosting the local night time economy and providing jobs during the

restoration and into the future once it opens to the public.

The emotions were running high on Tuesday 21 May when the main auditorium opened its doors once again, just for one day, to reveal the exciting plans for the Grade II* listed building – and show off the amazing interior to a whole new generation of residents.

Gasps could be heard as people walked into the space, which had been cleared of the mess – and the pigeons – that had inhabited it during the 15 years since the last film was screened in the main cinema.

The new venue will be managed by Soho Theatre, which has established itself

as London's most vibrant venue for new theatre, comedy and cabaret and has many links with Waltham Forest, including working with schools and young people here. It will operate the 1,000 seat venue with a programme featuring the biggest names in UK and international comedy and an annual pantomime, alongside screenings, theatre and community education work.

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Waltham Forest News loses judicial review



On Friday, Waltham Forest and Hackney councils lost a judicial review against the government which means that we may no longer be able to publish Waltham Forest News as regularly as we do now. Here's a statement from Clare Coghill, Leader of Waltham Forest Council, on the ruling.

"I find it galling that not only have Government cuts meant that we have had £120 million stripped from our budget since 2010, but that now they have the audacity to tell us how we spend our money and communicate with our residents.

"Last week, ourselves and Hackney Council, lost a judicial review against the Government ruling that we are not allowed to publish a newspaper more than four times a year and that we must pay another outlet your Council Tax money to publish public notices that will be seen by far fewer people.

"This limits our ability to communicate with all

our residents, particularly those who are hardest to reach or who don't have regular internet access and who often have most need of our services and opportunities. We know that 31% of the over 65s in the borough don't have internet access and that many families and younger people struggle to pay for digital devices many of us take for granted.

"We also know that residents love the fact that Waltham Forest News promotes topics that no other newspaper would ever do. Vital issues like foster care, community work, local charities and voluntary groups, school programmes and campaigns for things you want: like a new hospital or for Waltham Forest to become the first ever Mayor's London Borough of Culture, to name just two.

"I also passionately think that part of a healthy local democracy is local understanding of the operation of the democratic process, and effective communication is key to developing that. Local authority publicity is important to transparency and to localism, as the public need to know what their local authority is doing if they are to hold us to account. The absence of a well-read local media means that there is a legitimate need for Waltham Forest News.

"We will now consider the judge's ruling before deciding on our next steps."

Hundreds hit the beach at Feel Good Too

The CEV (Confédération Européenne de Volleyball) Continental Cup came to Leyton over the bank holiday weekend. Hundreds of spectators turned out to watch international beach volleyball teams take their first steps on the way to the Tokyo 2020 Olympic Games at the free event.

The Swiss men and French women eventually triumphed, with England coming in second in the men's tournament, while the women just lost out to Belarus.

Chingford Foundation, George Mitchell and Holy Family schools provided the ball retrievers and the students were kept busy during some close matches.

With a crowd of over 300 on both days and the weather staying fine for most of the weekend, there was a party atmosphere at the Feel Good Too Centre, where the volleyball courts form part of the legacy of the London 2012 Olympics.

In between games, performers from Leaders Community wowed audiences with dance routines while local traders including Hanoi Ca Phe, Simply Germazing, Scratch Deli, and St Best Jamaican were joined by local brewery Signature on site.

Photos from the day were provided by Yana Lyapova, Annishah Razaq, and Guoda Samrinaite from Leyton 6th Form College.



The odd cloud didn't dampen the spirits at Feel Good Too

From the Leader

Cllr Clare Coghill



We know residents feel a huge sense of pride in Waltham Forest and the fact we're the Mayor's First London Borough of Culture.

Our bid to host the year-long event was anchored in and led by our residents, with over 15,000 of you pledging your support. Without the people of Waltham Forest, we wouldn't have won the award and given thousands of our young people

the opportunity to get involved in co-creating world class events and art that will not only broaden their horizons but hopefully inspire them to become the cultural leaders of the future.

Five months in, and already over 100,000 people have taken part in cultural activities in the borough, while over 800 of you have become Legends of the Forest volunteers. As Chris Whitehead explains on page 7, becoming a Legend has allowed him to meet people he wouldn't normally have had the chance to talk to, and friendships and understanding have resulted from spending time together.

It's a great example of culture promoting community cohesion – one of the legacies of our year that I'm most pleased about.

In March, choreographer Matthew Bourne watched 550 pupils from his old school, Roger Ascham Primary,

perform The Nutcracker. Their teachers told me how the experience increased the pupils' confidence, skills and ambitions. In April, a number of vulnerable young people used culture to express their personal stories and hopes for the future in EastSide Story. Two of them were able to return to mainstream education from a pupil referral unit following their involvement.

Last week, Sonita Alleyne, who grew up in Walthamstow, was named as the first black head of an Oxbridge College. She is also the first woman to be head of Jesus College, Cambridge. Sonita attended Leyton Senior High School for Girls, and played viola in the borough youth orchestra. Music was a huge influence on her life and Sonita co-founded her own radio production company in the 1990s. An early passion for reading books and writing stories inspired her to follow a career in the media.

These are the powerful stories which show the impact culture has had, and continues to have, on past and present residents of Waltham Forest.

We want the positive impact of our year as London Borough of Culture to be felt across the borough for years to come.

The Legends of the Forest volunteer programme will continue beyond 2019 and be integrated into the Council's Connecting Communities programme, ensuring that the movement we have built in our year will continue to have an impact in the future.

We're launching a Welcome to the Forest Bursary programme, targeted at children from less well-off backgrounds who want to have a career and training in the arts. We'll be funding five £3,000 bursaries in 2020, as well as supporting teaching and learning projects at 15 schools across

the borough, who successfully bid for funding from our £250,000 Schools Culture fund.

As you can see from our cover feature, we've also purchased and are restoring the former EMD/Granada Cinema in Walthamstow, in partnership with Soho Theatre as a new cultural venue for North-East London.

The re-opening of such an iconic building in the heart of the borough will be an integral part of the legacy of London Borough of Culture 2019 – a historical link to our past that will offer jobs and memorable cultural experiences to residents for years to come.

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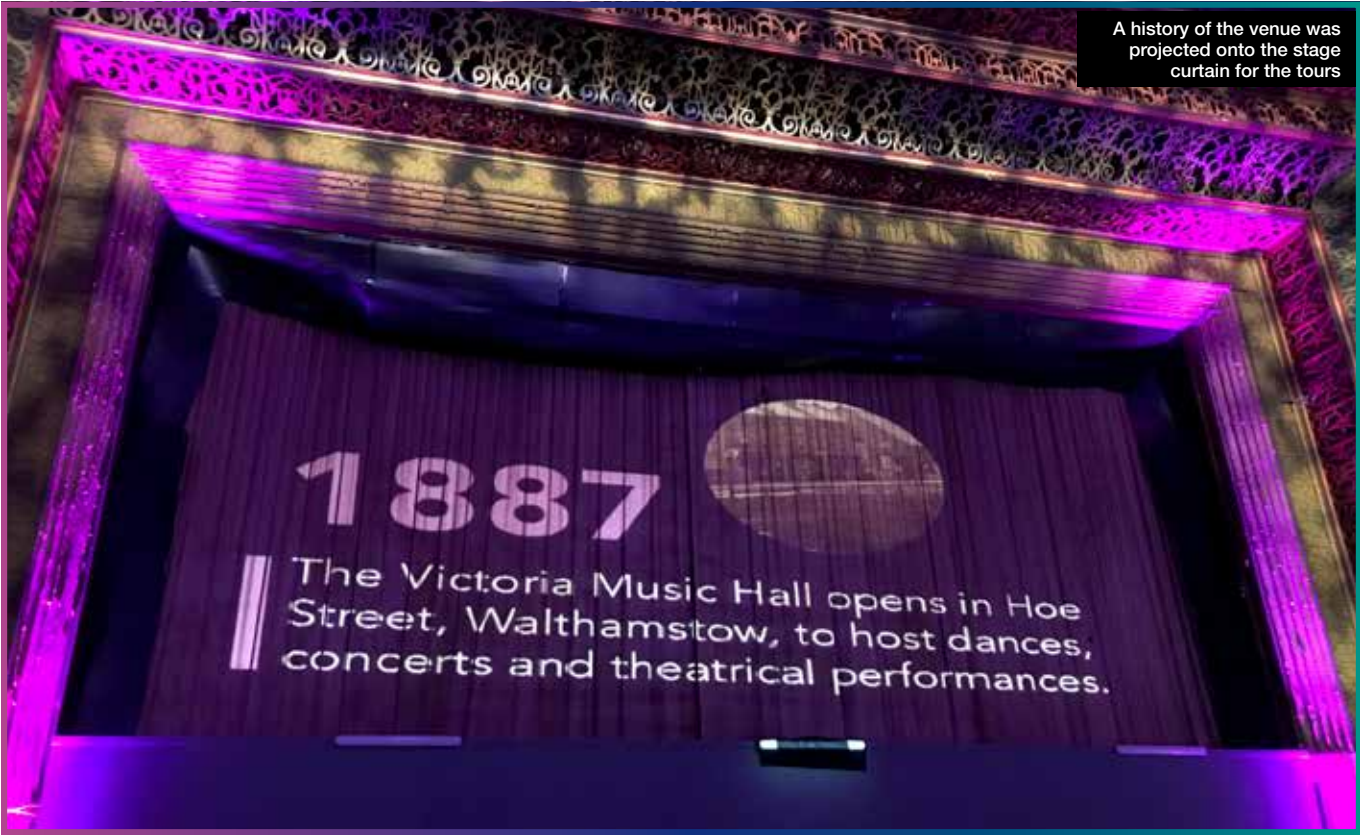


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Creating a legacy: the former EMD/Granada

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The council is now looking for options to part finance the renovation of the building, including external heritage, arts and regeneration funders.

“I’ve performed in the borough many times over the years. I’m so excited to see this historic Waltham Forest building be given a new lease of life.” Comic, Shappi Khorsandi

Cllr Clare Coghill, Leader of Waltham Forest Council, attended the open day. She said, “Our residents feel such an enormous sense of pride being the first London Borough of Culture. Throughout the year, I’ve witnessed the transformative power of culture to bond our communities and celebrate our identity. As a council, we are committed to continuing using culture as a catalyst

for the future, in our regeneration programmes, our schools and to support our makers and creators. The development of this magnificent old cinema embodies all these aspirations.”



What’s in a name?

You can generally tell how long someone has lived in Waltham Forest by what they call the building that sits at number 186 Hoe Street.

For those that grew up in the 50s, 60s, 70s or before, it will always be **The Granada** – a cinema and live music venue that once welcomed The Beatles, James Brown and The Rolling Stones to the borough.

For those who moved in during the 90s and noughties, it’s the **EMD**, closed since 2003 when it was sold to the United Church of the Kingdom of God. The increasingly dilapidated building remained empty for more than 10 years as local residents and pressure groups, including The McGuffins and Save Walthamstow Cinema, fought to keep it as an entertainment venue for all.

For those who’ve arrived in Waltham Forest since 2016, it’s Mirth (or **Mirth, Marvel and Maud**, to give it its full name) a bar run by the Antic pub chain. Occupying the huge former cinema foyer, the main auditorium has remained hidden from public view, in desperate of need of millions of pounds worth of renovation. One of the small cinema screens built in the 1970s was re-opened shortly after Mirth launched, screening films courtesy of Stow Film Lounge, and hosting live bands and theatre.

There have also been regular author events organised by Walthamstow Rock n Roll Book Club.

At various other times, the magnificent building, which occupies the site of the original **Victoria music hall**, has also been known as the **ABC**, the **Cannon** and the **Odeon**.

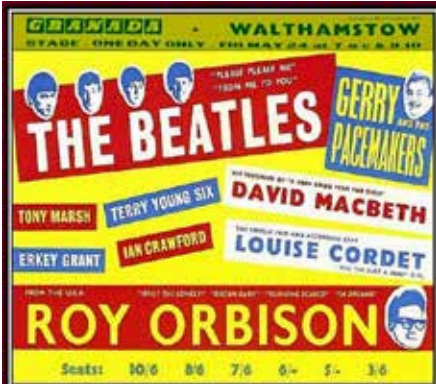
Whatever you call it, and whatever it becomes known as in the future, from 2022 it will once again welcome the public into its amazing auditorium. We can’t wait.



Following in the footsteps of legends

Here are just a few of the famous names who graced the Granada’s stage

The Beatles | Gerry and the Pacemakers | Roy Orbison | The Rolling Stones | The Who | The Ronettes | Gene Vincent | Little Eva | Count Basie Orchestra | Buddy Holly & The Crickets | Little Richard | Sam Cooke | The Dubliners | The Kinks | Billy Fury | Des O’Connor | Gene Pitney | Status Quo | Johnny Cash | Carl Perkins | June Carter | James Brown | The Yardbirds | The Small Faces



What happens next?

2019 Work has already begun on the main auditorium. A decade of pigeon infestation is being removed before the work to restore the interior begins. As a Grade II* listed building, everything has to be done to preserve its unique character while making sure it complies with 21st century safety and accessibility standards.



2020 Towards the middle of the year, current tenants, Mirth, Marvel and Maud and the Victoria pub, will close. The Victoria will be returned to its original use as a restaurant and bar, the main entrance bar where Mirth currently sits will be restored, while Maud, the entertainment space, will be renovated to continue to host film screenings and smaller live performances.

2022 The building will re-open with the main auditorium as a 1,000-seater venue – a local entertainment destination with a national – and international – appeal.

Could you help give a child the start they deserve?

Being a foster carer can be the most rewarding thing you will ever do, and life changing for both you and the children you foster.

Waltham Forest currently needs foster carers from all backgrounds to look after children of all ages and backgrounds.

We are particularly looking for carers for teenagers, brothers and sisters, and children who are refugees or

asylum seekers and may need support while they move toward independence.

Could you help give a child the start they deserve? You don't have to give up your career to become a foster carer – and you'll be paid. Waltham Forest council offers on-going training, a dedicated social worker and out of hours support to help you. Call us on 020 8496 3437 or visit www.fosteringwalthamforest.co.uk

“She hugged me because I had not judged her”



Shada has been fostering since 2005

Shada Panjabi

“I have been fostering since 2005. I became a foster carer after observing my sister being one for many years. She made an impact on the children's lives and I was so proud of her.

“To anyone considering becoming a foster carer, I would say do it. The rewards for this job cannot be measured through financial means. They are in the smile, the hug, the thank you, the tears of joy you see in the children. That is what makes this job so special and fulfilling.

“I once had a young person in my care with a secret which she did not know how to share. She found it extremely hard to even say the words. I let her tell me in her own time and when she did reveal her secret, her face washed over with relief and

she hugged me because I had not judged her and she just wanted someone to share her story with. That was a major turning point in our relationship.”

“We’ve offered them consistency, love, support”



New foster carers, Gladys and Adam

Gladys and Adam McMillan

“We are new foster carers, and received our first placement in October 2018. We wanted to offer a stable, real life fun family home which was full of opportunities.

“At present we have two young siblings with us. As a family we feel we’ve offered them consistency, love, support, opportunities, encouragement and hope.

“The support offered by The Waltham Forest Fostering Service is amazing. You never feel like you’re on your own. There is support 24 hours a day.

“To foster you need to have a selfless attitude. However the rewards are wonderful and small steps leads to big changes in the children's lives.”

D-Day remembered at the Town Hall

On Thursday 6 June, a crowd gathered at the Town Hall to mark the 75th anniversary of D-Day. Representatives from the British Legion joined



The crowd pays their respects

Town Hall staff and members of the public to observe a two-minute silence, remembering those who took part in an operation that would eventually lead to the liberation of France from the Nazi occupation.

The new Mayor of Waltham Forest, Cllr Chris Robbins, paid tribute to the service personnel who took part.

He said: “Very few are left who went through that day so it's up to us to pay our respects and to keep their memory alive.

“Ordinary people doing extraordinary things. What they did that day made it possible for us to be here.”

See page 8 for information on Armed Forces Day 2019.



Pallab on stage

Making music

As the first ever Mayor's London Borough of Culture, Waltham Forest has been home to a huge number of creative people over the years and one of the latest to make their mark is Pallab Sarker (pallabsarker.com.)

The Walthamstow-based singer-songwriter recently supported Little Mix and Rita Ora and is currently working on his new album, a follow-up to his debut, Grey Day. Pallab credits his home borough with helping to inspire his music.

“The creative scene and the history of the place have always appealed to me,” he says. “It borders Epping Forest which is great for me to go walking in and do my thinking. Now lots of my friends have moved here and I've met more musicians in the area.”

More info

For young residents wishing to follow Pallab into a career in music, the Waltham Forest Music Service gives children of all ages and abilities the opportunity to learn to sing, make music with others and fulfil their creative potential, offering tuition, workshops and low cost instrument loans. Visit www.walthamforest.gov.uk/content/music-service

**Waltham
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Our Place**



All together now

Residents from all over the borough came together for the recent Open Iftar at Waltham Forest Town Hall. The iftar is the evening meal with which Muslims end their daily fast during Ramadan.

Over 700 people ate delicious food, learned about Ramadan and relaxed on the lawns at the front of the Town Hall, while others took part in evening prayers.

The event was organised by the council as part of its Connecting Communities programme, in cooperation with Waltham Forest Council of Mosques and other community groups.

Cllr Vicky te Velde, Cabinet Member for Connecting Communities, said: “The Open Iftar event was a perfect example of people from all walks of life – young children, teenagers, different ethnicities, people of all faiths and none – joining together to share a communal experience, to eat great food and to meaningfully connect with one another. It represented all that is great about Waltham Forest.”

More info

The Connecting Communities programme aims to unlock the collective power of Waltham Forest residents, dissolving the barriers which exist between us, and reaching out to one another.

Visit www.walthamforest.gov.uk/content/connecting-communities



The Open Iftar was typical of my borough: all walks of life joined together to show that we are an international people in Waltham Forest.

**Hibo Wardere,
local campaigner**



It's a food thing



Keeping it local: Hanoi Ca Phe's Gina

Waltham Forest Council is looking for local traders to set out their stall at one of the borough's big events this summer. With Waltham Forest Mela (4 August), Chingfest (31

August) and Leytonstone Loves Film (27-29 September) coming up in the next few months, it's a great opportunity for Waltham Forest foodies.

We spoke to Gina Lely from Hanoi Ca Phe about her experience running a food stall in the borough.

Gina said: "Hanoi Ca Phe's life began and grew in Waltham Forest so I always think and champion local first.

"We initially got involved with the council when we teamed up with Perky Blenders in 2018 to provide catering for the Big Conversation event at The Assembly Hall, then later at The Christmas Extravaganza, feeding the likes of boyband East 17!

"Setting up a stall with the council meant that I could provide customers with a location in the borough to eat and chat with us. We get

to meet other local food businesses, which helps to provide a support network, exchanging ideas and keeping up-to-date with events taking place in the borough!"

More info

Gina took part in Grow Your Business, delivered by Allia and supported by Waltham Forest's Enterprising Council programme. If you're interested in providing a food stall, or one featuring non-food products, at Waltham Forest Mela (4 August), Chingfest (31 August), Leytonstone Loves Film (27-29 September) or any other council event over the coming months, email innovation@walthamforest.gov.uk for an application form.



Street food, Hanoi Ca Phe-style

A helping hand to combat loneliness

Finding time to be by yourself can sometimes be difficult for those of us who lead increasingly busy lives. But if you're spending extended periods alone when what you crave is real human contact, it can be devastating. In fact, research recognises that social isolation is a key factor in depression.

Feedback from the council's Connecting Communities programme has shown that Waltham Forest residents are increasingly concerned about friends and neighbours feeling socially isolated. Now, the council is working with Waltham Forest Community Hub to launch a volunteer 'buddying' scheme to help those affected.

Volunteer Buddies are currently being trained to support people struggling with poor mental health and loneliness. They will then be connected with vulnerable adults affected by social isolation through the council's Social Prescribing team, helping them socialise, exercise and re-engage with people around them.

Councillor Naheed Asghar, Cabinet Member for Health and Voluntary Sector Partnerships, said: "Just as we care for our physical health, we must take care of our mental health. We can increase our sense of happiness and connection through volunteering opportunities like the Buddies scheme, which not only support vulnerable people in the borough, but also support the mental health of those who take part."

More info

The Connecting Communities programme aims to unlock the collective potential of Waltham Forest's residents, to build an integrated, supportive and safe community. Find out more at www.walthamforest.gov.uk/content/connecting-communities. You can check out the council's 5 Ways to Wellbeing campaign at www.bit.ly/5WaysWF

Tech a chance on me

Young residents from around Waltham Forest came to the Town Hall at the end of May to receive certificates after graduating from the borough's latest tech camp.

The council-funded entrepreneurial skills training programme has helped 130 people to improve their digital literacy and problem solving skills. Representatives from technology employers, including Amazon Web Services (AWS), HCL Technologies and Transport For London's tech team, supported the programme, as well as Waltham Forest Jobcentre Plus. Those who took part received a tech/business qualification.

School students formed teams to



Melisa and Meltem from winning team Owla receive their certificates from Cllr Clare Coghill, Leader of the Council



Celebrating the achievements of some of the tech camp's graduates at the Town Hall

'hack' a problem that was identified by the council's Big Youth Conversation (see page 5): that 45% of young people don't feel safe to go out alone.

The winner team was Owla, who came up with the idea of an app to report broken street lighting, with the aim of reducing knife crime. Melisa and Meltem Tigli from the team spoke at the event and are now looking for funding opportunities to take the idea forward.

Other graduates of the camp have gone on to further education or found employment, including Ruth Bovell,

who has since landed a job in software development.

"I had the tech skills but I've been using the social skills and presentation skills that I learnt on the tech camp," she said.

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The tech camps, which are run by digital specialists Trax Training, are part of the council's Life Chances programme, supporting residents to fulfil their potential.

More info

Find out more about Life Chances at www.walthamforest.gov.uk/lifechances

New Mayor elected



The new Mayor, Cllr Chris Robbins

At the Annual Council meeting on Thursday 30 May, Cllr Chris Robbins was elected Mayor for the civic year 2019-2020. He takes over from Cllr Sally Littlejohn in the role.

Cllr Robbins has represented Grove Green ward since 2002 and served as Council Leader for eight years, until 2017. That year, he received a CBE for public and political service.

At the meeting, the new Mayor, who has lived in Waltham Forest for 45 years, said that he would be supporting the charity Parkinson's UK. He also launched the Mayor's Young Enterprise Fund, which will provide support for entrepreneurs between the ages of 16 and 25.

The Mayor serves as the borough's civic and ceremonial head for 12 months. Cllr Robbins will represent Waltham Forest at public, civic, ceremonial and community events.

More info

Visit www.walthamforest.gov.uk/content/mayor

London Borough of Culture 2019: the story so far...



Waltham Forest is now nearly halfway through the year as the first-ever Mayor's London Borough of Culture.

The official stats from the first three months have just been published and cover an incredible array of London Borough of Culture 2019 events, including the opening event *Welcome to the Forest*, *Walthamstow Jazz Festival*, Matthew Bourne's *New Adventures*, *Africa Express: The Circus* and so many more.

Refresh your memory of the year so far and find out more about the impact of Waltham Forest's first few months as London Borough of Culture...



The Welcome to the Forest launch in January saw 70,000 people turn up to join in



London Borough of Culture: connecting our community

Our research shows that 85% of Waltham Forest residents feel they strongly belong to the borough and their particular neighbourhood.

We also found that residents' biggest hope for the legacy of Waltham Forest's year as London Borough of Culture 2019 is that there will be more cultural opportunities to bring communities together.

To date, over 100,000 residents from across the borough have experienced events and cultural projects created as part of London Borough of Culture 2019.

Three ways the London Borough of Culture 2019 will have a lasting legacy in Waltham Forest

Putting E4, E10, E11 and E17 on the map

1.2m Londoners say they're more likely to visit Waltham Forest as a result of London Borough of Culture 2019

Inspiring the next generation

77% of schools have joined in London Borough of Culture 2019 events

Creating a brighter future

6 out of 10 residents feel being London Borough of Culture 2019 will result in positive change for the borough

Turner Prize Winner comes to Waltham Forest

Trafalgar Square comes to Vestry House Museum this month as part of *Ways of Seeing*, a borough-wide exhibition of artworks. Originally created for the Fourth Plinth project, Turner Prize winning artist Rachel Whiteread has made a transparent resin copy of the central London plinth which will now be displayed here in Walthamstow.

The artwork, by one of the UK's most well-known artists, was

designed to encourage viewers to take a moment to pause and reflect, away from the hustle and bustle of life in London. Whiteread, who recently enjoyed a successful retrospective at Tate Modern, is well known for creating artworks that turn everyday objects into something special.

Alongside Whiteread's sculpture will be an artwork by fellow Turner Prize nominee Cornelia Parker. The artwork will see pieces of silverware that have been flattened by a 250-tonne

industrial press hung from the ceiling of Vestry House Museum. The suspended metal will create a pattern that can be interpreted by viewers in many different ways.

Cornelia Parker and Rachel Whiteread are at the forefront of British art and thanks to a unique partnership between the Government Art Collection and Waltham Forest London Borough of Culture 2019 are being exhibited here in Waltham Forest. Open from Thursday 6 June, this exhibition adds another special

event to a jam-packed month of visual art here in the borough alongside E17 Art Trail, Art Night and other Ways of Seeing exhibitions.

This exhibition comes at an exciting time for Vestry House Museum as they recently received funding from leading regeneration company, ENGIE, to enhance their family activities programme and support the organisation into the future.



Rachel Whiteread's resin copy of her Trafalgar Square plinth is coming to Waltham Forest

“Volunteering is such a satisfying experience”



Chris Whitehead helping out at Chingford May Day Photo by Andrew Baker

The London Borough of Culture 2019 volunteers are known as Legends of the Forest, and are at the heart of Waltham Forest's London Borough of Culture programme.

Last week was Volunteer Week, from 3 – 9 June. To mark the occasion, we caught up with Legend Chris Whitehead to find out what made him become a Legend of the Forest.

At the beginning of May, you could find Chris on Chingford Plain, as one of many stand-out Legends

helping in the run up Chingford May Day Fayre.

Tell us a bit about yourself

I'm a 58 year old chartered surveyor from Chingford. My family have been in Chingford since 1890, so I'm passionate about the area, especially Epping Forest. I spend lots of time in the forest with my dog Sally. In my spare time I enjoy playing golf and fixing cars.

What was it about London Borough of Culture that made you want to volunteer?

At first, I wasn't too sure about

London Borough of Culture. However, when I found out about Welcome to the Forest, I thought it sounded amazing. I saw adverts for volunteers so thought I'd get involved. I didn't just want to be an observer. I'm really nosy so I love finding out inside information about what's going on and the impact it's having on the borough. When I heard about Chingford May Day Fayre and how it would be a big celebration of the community in the

forest, it felt like that was the event that I wanted to go above and beyond for!

What do you see as the benefits of volunteering?

Volunteering is such a satisfying experience. I'm lucky in that I have a good life and a bit of spare time, and I enjoy sharing that time with others to help make a difference. It's brilliant chatting to people and seeing them go away from the events with a smile. I love feeling like I've had an impact on someone's experience, by making them laugh and helping

them have a good time.

What have you most enjoyed about being a Legend?

The opportunity to meet people!

“We celebrated our differences and enjoyed common ground. We now swap comments on Twitter, from films to politics.”

Through being a volunteer, I am able to speak to so many people I never normally would have met, and they probably wouldn't have spoken to a middle-aged white geezer from Chingford! Meeting the other Legends is great too – you start to see the same people at all the events and make friendships through the shared experience.

What's been the most interesting or unexpected thing you've done or experienced as a Legend?

At Africa Express, my volunteer buddy was a young woman from

Walthamstow, who worked as a political journalist and was involved with the Labour Party. Being a Conservative voter myself, we couldn't be further apart on the political spectrum, and in no other circumstance would have spent four hours together. We had the best time and a really good chat, and learnt so much about each other's views and why we think the way we do! We celebrated our differences and enjoyed common ground. We now swap comments on Twitter, from films to politics.

How would you sum up your experience as a Legend in three words?

Interesting, rewarding, surprising.

More info

Want to join Chris and hundreds of others as a Legend? Sign up today at wfculture19.co.uk/legends



Dusk falls on Chingford May Day Fayre. Image by Andrew Baker

Art Night 2019



Zadie Xa. Photo: Guillaume Lebrun

On 22 June, for one night only, London's largest contemporary art festival will come to Walthamstow!

Art Night's fourth edition is part of the Mayor's first London Borough of Culture in Waltham Forest and

will take place across unique sites and places where people come together in everyday life. Inspired by pop band East 17's 1993 song *It's Alright*, the festival will run all night long on Saturday 22 June 2019. A selection of projects will be open

on Sunday 23 June for families and day-time visitors from 12pm–4pm.

Taking place from 5pm in King's Cross and 7pm in Walthamstow, the festival will present 12 artworks as part of the Curated Programme selected by Artistic Director Helen Nisbet, alongside 40+ independently curated projects as part of the Art Night Open programme.

Over the weekend, Art Night will present commissions, UK premieres and special projects across the two locations, linked via the 24 Hour Night Tube on the Victoria Line.

Discover painting, film, performance and more in Walthamstow Library, William Morris Gallery, Sainsbury's car park and all sorts of unexpected places. The curated programme features some of the most exciting names in contemporary visual arts who have created works of art inspired by Walthamstow and the borough of Waltham Forest.

Highlights of the curated programme will include a musical spectacle by Hannah Quinlan &

Rosie Hastings. Their artwork will bring together musical genres including classical orchestral music, disco, house and pop into a musical float that will journey the length of Walthamstow Market. It will be a sight to behold as it travels up and down throughout the night.

“Discover painting, film, performance and more in Walthamstow Library, William Morris Gallery, Sainsbury's car park and all sorts of unexpected places.”

Not to be outdone, artist Joe Namy has been working with London's custom-designed car stereo subculture, inviting local car owners and their souped up systems to a rooftop car park performance.

There will also be performance and dance works by Julie Cunningham and Zadie Xa, film screenings by Shiraz Bayjoo and Frances Stark, and so much more.

As well as new names, there will also be a new artwork by a

contemporary art legend Barbara Kruger who will present her first large scale outdoor commission in 15 years right here in Walthamstow.

Alongside the 12 curated projects there will also be over 40 projects and site-specific interventions as part of the Art Night Open programme. These include live music at Harmony Hall, performances in Vestry Road Playground and participatory projects at Waltham Forest Feel Good Centre. There will be something for everyone at Art Night 2019 and this year's festival promises to be the best yet

Throughout the night restaurants, cafes and bars will stay open late to transform Walthamstow into a playground of inspiring artworks and night time fun. Art Night is completely free, open to all and you are invited to come and find something amazing.

More info

A full list of project and hospitality details can be found at www.artnight.london

Have your say on growing up in Waltham Forest!



The Life Chances Youth Task Force want to hear your views

Fill in a new survey designed by young people in the borough to tell us what it's like living in Waltham Forest.

Last year, the council's Big Youth Conversation won a national award after engaging with 2,500 young people around Waltham Forest. This year's survey is aiming to build on that success.

It's designed by us, The Life Chances Youth Task Force, a group of local people aged 14-22, and is focused on ensuring younger residents are at the heart of council decision making.

We want to know the things you like and the things you hate. It's your chance to tell the council what changes you think need to be made.

The survey focuses on four key topics: 1) access to activities and opportunities, 2) young people's voice and support, 3) aspirations and 4) culture (which is fitting, given that we're this year's London Borough of Culture.)

We're working with the borough's Young Advisors and Youth Independent Advisory Group, to roll out the survey via assemblies in schools across Waltham Forest, via social media, and through workshops in key locations across Chingford, Leyton, Leytonstone and Walthamstow. We're aiming to work with as many young people as possible, and hear what you like or may want to change.

With the help of the London Borough of Culture team, we've created a video talking about how young people feel about culture and discussing key questions, showcasing the creativity we have in Waltham Forest.

"It's your chance to tell the council what changes you think need to be made."

So, if you want to make Waltham Forest a better place and you're 11-25 (or know someone who is), fill in the online survey to tell us what works well for you, and what the council could do differently to improve your Life Chances.

More info

Fill in the survey here: www.surveymonkey.com/r/BYC19
Get involved with the work of the Taskforce: lifechances@walthamforest.gov.uk
Find out more about Life Chances at www.walthamforest.gov.uk/lifechances



One of 'The Few': Flying Officer Geoffrey Wellum

Geoffrey Wellum, World War II flying ace

At 18, Walthamstow-born Geoffrey Wellum became the RAF's youngest Spitfire pilot, joining the fight against the Nazis in World War II.

A year later, the teenage flying ace fought in

the Battle of Britain. The campaign was a crucial turning point in the conflict with Germany, claiming thousands of air crew from both sides, along with over 14,000 civilian lives. The life expectancy for Spitfire pilots in the war was just four weeks.

The former Forest schoolboy, whose father ran an off licence, was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross in 1941, becoming a flight instructor and remaining in the RAF until 1961 before working in the family haulage business until it closed in the 1970s.

As a young man, Geoffrey Wellum had written down his memories of the war. They'd sat in a drawer for decades until 2002 when his book, *First Light*, was published – now recognised as one of the greatest war memoirs of all time.

Geoffrey Wellum died in July 2018 but he left a fascinating and honest account of warfare that resonates today.

"When I saw him, I felt fear, real stark fear," he wrote about finding himself targeted by a German pilot. "Not 'Ooh, this is frightening', but 'Oh God, this bloke is going to kill me'. I'll never know how I got away with it."

Family fun day and social evening to mark Armed Forces Day

Waltham Forest Council's Armed Forces Covenant pledges support to former service personnel in the borough. This includes a pledge to give access to the full range of training and further education courses via the council's Adult Learning Service. Former service personnel are also entitled to free access to the borough's sports facilities, including swimming pools.

Local branches of the Royal British Legion are celebrating Armed Forces Day on Saturday 29 June with a fun day and parade, 9am-4pm. The parade starts from Chingford Plains (top of Station

Road) at 11:30am and marches to The Green.

Find out more at www.armedforcesday.org.uk/event/chingford-armed-forces-day-funday-parade.

There is also a social evening with a military parade, from 7.30pm at George Mitchell House, 31 Dunton Road, Leyton, E10 7AF.

More info

Visit www.bit.ly/wfarmedforces to read the covenant and www.walthamforest.gov.uk/content/adult-learning-service for information on Waltham Forest's Adult Learning Service

Geoffrey Wellum image ©Imperial War Museum (HU 112488)

Have fun and have your say on the Town Hall redevelopment

Over the next few years, the council will be transforming Waltham Forest Town Hall and the area around it, including opening it up into a new public space for visitors across the borough to enjoy.

On Saturday 22 June, 12 noon to 4pm, join us at the newly pedestrianised area in front of the Town Hall to take part in our Family Fun Day, which will include your chance to comment on the latest plans.

The changes are a once in a lifetime opportunity to:

- create a new neighbourhood at the heart of the borough with new shops, food and drink, green spaces and a new public square for residents to enjoy
- deliver much needed housing for local people, with 50% of it affordable
- refurbish cherished historic buildings for future generations to enjoy.

The changes to the Town Hall are part of a wider programme of transformation within Waltham Forest. By selling off inefficient council offices, and moving all the council's operations into the refurbished Town Hall, it will allow us to deliver more services for residents, more efficiently.

More info

Visit walthamforest.gov.uk/TownHall

It's going to be a great day with lots to do, including:

- garden games
- face painting
- pop-up library
- range of street food available to buy
- clay modelling
- Adult Learning Service activities
- Tours of the site

Let us know you're coming and claim a free ice cream with your free ticket

Book now at walthamforest.gov.uk/TownHall

Saturday 22 June, 12 – 4pm

Stoneydown Park says **save our planet!**



Tom addresses the crowd

School children around the world have been demonstrating in a series of strikes and marches to highlight the devastating effects of climate change.

When pupils at Stoneydown Park Primary in Walthamstow began asking about the subject, staff helped them organise their



Speaker Aliza talks to the council's leader and deputy leader

own demonstration in the park next to the school.

Pupils aged from four to 11 marched with home-made banners before holding a rally to demand governments around the world take action now to ensure they have a future.

Katy Weston, Phase Leader UKS2, said: "The pupils have been inspired by Greta Thunberg and the school strike movement to learn

more about climate change. They've been horrified to learn about the damage humans are doing to their environment and want to do something to help. Marching in the local park seemed the ideal way to allow the children to join in the international protests in a safe way and to learn that their voice and their opinions matter."

After the demonstration, marchers listened as fellow pupils spoke powerfully about the need for action.

"My name is Henry and I have my whole future ahead of me but I may not have one," said one speaker.

"We only have a few years before it's irreversible," said Aliza, before calling on all

governments to act now before it's too late.

The school invited the Leader and Deputy Leader of Waltham Forest Council to the march, and Cllrs Clare Coghill and Clyde Loakes were impressed with the passion and knowledge of the issues shown by the pupils.

Thanking the children, Cllr Coghill told them, "This is why as a council we're acting now against climate change with things like the Enjoy Waltham Forest programme. Some people don't like it because we make it harder for people to drive, but when I hear you, this is exactly why we do it."

Following the march, Cllr Loakes, Cabinet Member for Environment, said: "Events like today show the council is right to act now against the effects of climate change. In April we declared a climate emergency which commits the council to establishing a Climate Change Commission to help shape the local response to this global challenge. We're also calling on the UK Government to provide the necessary powers and resources to make local action on climate change easier.

"As adults, we should listen to the pupils of Stoneydown Park. They, and the generations to come, deserve a future and we as a council are determined to do what we can to help."

More info

Find out more about Enjoy Waltham Forest www.enjoywalthamforest.co.uk
Read Waltham Forest Council's full climate declaration here www.bit.ly/WFClimateEmergency

Waltham Forest EU elections results

The European Parliamentary Elections took place on 23 May, with Waltham Forest bucking the national trend and seeing the Labour Party winning the greatest share of votes from our residents. They were followed by the Lib Dems and the Green Party.

Results (parties with more than 1,000 votes only)

Labour Party: 21,090
Liberal Democrats: 15,061
Green Party: 11,356
The Brexit Party: 10,407
Conservative and Unionist Party: 3,519
Change UK – The Independent Group: 3,222
UK Independence Party (UKIP): 1,233
68,028 votes were cast, with 537 spoiled ballot papers from an electorate of 166,062.
There was 41.3% turn out from Waltham Forest residents

The full list of London MEPS is:

Irina Von Wiese (Liberal Democrats)
Dinesh Dhamija (Liberal Democrats)
Luisa Porritt (Liberal Democrats)
Claude Moraes (Labour)
Sebastian Dance (Labour)
Benyamin Habib (The Brexit Party)
Lance Forman (The Brexit Party)
Scott Ainslie (Green)

More info

For the full results visit www.walthamforest.gov.uk/content/european-parliamentary-elections-23-may-2019

Be water-wise this summer

You know how it is. The temperature's soaring and there's a huge expanse of cool, blue water just sitting there, waiting for you to jump in and cool down...

It may sound idyllic, but if you're visiting Walthamstow Wetlands this summer, there are some very good reasons why entering the water, even for paddling, is strictly prohibited.

Reservoirs can be isolated, so it takes time to get assistance if you get into trouble. There may be hidden currents below the water from pipes and equipment and it may be difficult to get out of a reservoir as the sides can be very steep. Keep these tips in mind when visiting the Wetlands, a Thames Water operational reservoir supplying 3.5 million people with drinking water, and the borough's other areas of open water, including Highams Park

Lake and Hollow Pond:

- **water can be very deep in places and there are often sudden drops which can't be seen**
- there may be hidden obstacles below the surface that you could get caught up in
- **blue green algae in the water can cause skin rashes and stomach upsets**
- the weather may be warm but the water temperature isn't. At the Wetlands, it's really cold, rarely reaching above 10 degrees, even in summer.



Water at the Wetlands can be deceptively deep and really, really cold

More info

Walthamstow Wetlands is the capital's largest urban wetland nature reserve, providing a special home to many important wildlife species. It's a beautiful place to walk – and it's free! Visit www.walthamstowwetlands.com/water-safety



Motorcyclists must now pay to park in car parks and on the streets of Waltham Forest.

Charges have been introduced to protect parking for local residents as well as deter anti-social behaviour in the borough.

From 1 July 2019 motorcyclists without a valid parking ticket or permit could receive a £130 fixed penalty notice.

Register to park your motorbike in a Controlled Parking Zone or a Pay and Display parking bay here:

walthamforest.gov.uk/motorcycle

Suntrap hits the road



Plans for the refurbished site include semi-permanent camping pods

For more than 50 years, thousands of children from Waltham Forest have had their first experience of engaging with their natural heritage at Suntrap Forest Centre, learning and creating outdoors, camping and exploring the rich history and habitats of Epping Forest.

As we reported in January, to make sure future generations will be



Pupils enjoying the great outdoors at Suntrap

able to benefit from these unique opportunities, Waltham Forest Council has given the go ahead for a £4.5 million investment in the centre.

Cllr Grace Williams, Cabinet Member for Children, Young People and Families, said: "The investment is part of the council's commitment to improving the Life Chances of young people in the borough by providing opportunities for them to learn outside the traditional school environment."

Work is scheduled to begin next month and be completed by April 2020 and will include extensive refurbishment, making the site accessible to wheelchair users. It will also see the creation of 20 semi-permanent camping pods for overnight stays.

During the closure, Suntrap staff will be taking their expert skills into

the community through Suntrap on Tour, visiting public events, community venues, green spaces and schools.

Activities can be tailored for all age groups and are adaptable for children with SEN (Special Educational Needs). These include: Meet the Suntrap animals hands-on sessions with live animals, and exploring local woodlands.

Kerry Rolison, Head of Suntrap Centre said: "This is a golden opportunity for the team to share the Suntrap ethos of bringing nature nearer to people and we look forward to encouraging children and young people to discover and investigate the natural world."

Before building work starts, you can bid a fond farewell to the 'old Suntrap' at the free Family Open Day on Saturday 29 June, from 11am to 3pm.

There will be lots going on, including a memorabilia auction, art session with Artist in Residence, Emma Bond, and a favourite Suntrap activity – pond dipping! Plans for the refurbishment will be on view for everyone to see.

Families are invited to bring a picnic and some cash to bid for a piece of Suntrap history. A free shuttle bus service will be available from Chingford Station to Suntrap Forest Centre running throughout the event.

More info

Find out more at www.suntrapcentre.co.uk and sign up to the Sunchat newsletter to be the first to read more about Suntrap on Tour.

New Hoe Street housing schemes will be 100 per cent affordable

The official ground-breaking ceremony for 54 new homes on Hoe Street has taken place. The two new sites will feature 100 per cent affordable homes in the heart of the borough, as well as creating local jobs.

Thanks to a partnership between Islington & Shoreditch Housing Association (ISHA), Waltham Forest Council and the Greater London Authority (GLA), ISHA has been able to increase the original scheme, which included 11 affordable homes, to provide the entire development of 54 homes as affordable.

The £11 million project at 317A and 400 Hoe Street is being built by established Leytonstone builder, Kind & Company.

The two brownfield developments are on the sites of an old petrol station and a car workshop and have been designed to meet the needs of



Bill Bassenger, Joint Managing Director of Kind & Company, Cllr Simon Miller and Ruth Davison, Chief Executive of ISHA, at the groundbreaking ceremony

residents well into the future.

The accommodation will provide modern, efficient and environmentally friendly living spaces, putting affordable homes back into the community.

Cllr Simon Miller, Cabinet Member for Economic Growth and Housing Development, said: "The council is committed to providing as many affordable homes as practicable across the borough so when former commercial sites such as these in Hoe Street become available we work hard to make them 100 per cent affordable if we possibly can."

"I'm delighted that it is Kind & Company which is going to be leading the building of this development."

"This Leytonstone company plays a strong role in our community, not just by creating local jobs for local people but also working with our Business Growth team, to help keep us in touch with the needs of local businesses, and sponsoring the London Borough of Culture 2019."

"They have worked with us before and take pride in the work they do so we look forward to yet another high quality housing scheme from them."

Completion is expected during autumn 2020 on the scheme, which is being part funded by the GLA and Waltham Forest Council.



Ale and hearty: a CGI impression of what the new Truman's Brewery site will look like

Something's brewing near Blackhorse Road

Truman's Brewery has announced it's moving in spring 2020 to a new brewery in Walthamstow, with additional plans for a tap room, performance space, street food market and artists' studios on-site.

Switching its operations from Hackney Wick to a site near Blackhorse Road tube station will allow the celebrated East London brewery to produce 10 times the

amount of beer it currently brews, with production capacity set to soar from 25,000 to 250,000 hectolitres.

More than 80 jobs are set to be created at the 50,000sq ft facility, with Truman's also offering "immersive visitor experiences," tours and brewing lessons.

James Morgan, CEO of Truman's, said: "Having maxed out capacity at our current home in Hackney Wick,

it gives us a springboard to grow for many years to come, while flying the flag for East London brewing. It's exactly where we want to be."

The news was also welcomed by Waltham Forest's Cllr Simon Miller, Cabinet Member for Economic Growth and Housing Development. He said the new site will "add to the mix of what is already one of the most vibrant and eclectic spots in London."

Have your say!

We want to hear your views on developments currently proposed in the borough. Get in touch to tell us what you think

Highams Park Planning Group redesignation Online consultation
Ends: Monday 10 June 2019
Info: walthamforest.gov.uk/HPPGRRedesignation

Neighbourhood Community Infrastructure Levy Online consultation
Ends: Monday 24 June 2019
Info: walthamforest.gov.uk/CIL

Juniper House regeneration
Meeting for residents

regarding working arrangements during redevelopment
Tuesday 25 June 2019, 6pm until 8pm
Walthamstow Library, High Street, Walthamstow, E17 7JN.

Info: walthamforest.gov.uk/JuniperHouse

Open Space Strategy Online consultation

Ends: Sunday 7 July 2019
Info: walthamforest.gov.uk/OpenSpaces

Central Parade regeneration

Drop in event for residents regarding first proposals for the site
Thursday 11 July 2019, 3.30pm until 7.30pm
Centre17, 1 Church Hill, Walthamstow, E17 3AB
Info: walthamforest.gov.uk/CentralParade

More info

Keep in touch by signing up for the email newsletter for your area at www.bit.ly/wfnewsletters

Residents celebrate the opening of



The new sign for Cheney Row Park incorporates bug hotels as part of the commitment to supporting wildlife and biodiversity on the site

More than 1,200 residents poured in to the new Cheney Row Park, Higham Hill, Walthamstow, on Saturday 18 May 2019 to celebrate its opening with a Family Fun Day.

The new park was made possible after a £1.2 million investment, paid for by contributions made by nearby developments.



A huge cake, created by Golden Cakes, ensured everyone could enjoy a slice for the celebration, including Cllr Loakes, pictured with Higham Hill ward councillors Karen Bellamy and Alistair Stratham

The design of the new park includes something for residents of all ages, including:

- the planting of 468 new trees, including semi-mature ones
- a wildflower meadow
- a nature-themed play-area for children
- a special area for teenagers to use, including outdoor table tennis
- a raised viewing platform offering views towards the Walthamstow Wetlands and reservoirs
- improvements to the existing BMX track, with further work being done later this year
- an outdoor performance area for events, with tiered seats built into the mound surrounding the stage
- CCTV cameras to deter anti-social behaviour

Performing the official opening, Cllr Clyde Loakes, Deputy Leader of Waltham Forest Council and Cabinet Member for Environment, said: "This new park is a great facility for people of Higham Hill and the

whole borough. I'm delighted with what has been achieved here – the quality and variety of the play equipment is outstanding, there's outdoor table tennis and climbing walls for teenagers, and the whole family can enjoy the wildlife areas too.

"The quality and variety of the play equipment is outstanding."

"This park is also good for our climate and air quality. The planting of 468 new trees is the largest single planting scheme the council has done in any of our parks and all are species which will attract native wildlife to make this park their home. It's part of our commitment to creating clean, green and safe neighbourhoods that everyone can enjoy.

"We're delighted that some local residents have already come forward to form the Friends of Cheney Row Park and more residents are welcome to join that group."



Dads, daughters and dogs were among those fascinated by the pop-up library and what it had to offer

More info

Visit www.walthamforest.gov.uk/CheneyRowPark



Identity (pictured) and Last Minute, from Walthamstow Academy, were the first bands to use the performance area

Major junction works beginning: Blackhorse Road

Roadworks are beginning this month to improve the road junction and crossings outside Blackhorse Road station. These works will include creating wider pavements and improved pedestrian access, connecting segregated cycle lanes through the junction and improving bus facilities.

Works are due to continue until Summer 2020.

Please plan ahead and allow extra time for your journey while these works take place.

For more information visit

www.walthamforest.gov.uk/BlackhorseJunction



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Sports and fitness

Blind & VI Football For Beginners

Wednesdays 19 June, 3, 17 and 31 July.

YMCA Walthamstow, 642 Forest Road, London E17 3EF

For young people (of any disability) aged 11- 25. All disabilities warmly welcomed.

Coaching support is FREE from our Tottenham Hotspur Foundation disability coaches. Free parking at YMCA for all cars with Blue Badges.

Cost: free

Contact: Tess Mac/SFH at YMCA,

on 020 8503 2665 or hungmac@aol.com

Eton Manor AC 5-10 km class 2019

Mondays from 24 June, 7.30 pm,

Waltham Forest Feel Good Centre, Chingford Road, E17 5AA

Thursdays from 27th June

Eton Manor AC, Leyton Jubilee Park, Marsh Lane, E10 7BL

Want to progress your running and go from 5km to 10km then come along and join us, all abilities welcome, ideal for anyone 16 and above. 11 week programme starts June 24th.

Cost: £2 a night, twice a week.

Contact: www.eton-manor.com or call Louise on

07967566898

Free lawn green bowls training

Saturdays until August 2019, registration: 10.15am; coaching: 10.30am-12.30pm

Silverthorn Bowls Club, Ropers Ave, Chingford E4 9EH

Qualified coaches. Please wear flat shoes. Good exercise with a smile. Make new friends and have some fun. Men/ladies and teenagers from 16 years. Don't be afraid to come alone! Free tea and biscuits.

Cost: free

Contact: for more info or to book a place call 02085316619 or just turn up on the day.

Clubs and events

WFDA Dyslexic Adults Meet-up

Wednesday 26 June, 6.15-8.45pm

Leyton Sixth Form College, Orient House, Essex Road, E10 6EQ

The Waltham Forest Dyslexia Association holds monthly meet-ups for adults with dyslexia. In June's session, Ruth-Ellen, founder of the community Dyslexic Success, will share some tools to help you gain more courage and confidence.

Before the talk there will be an opportunity to share ideas or learn new ways to get the most from technology. Bring your smartphones, tablets or laptops.

Cost: Free event and parking.

Contact: www.wfda.org.uk or email: admin@wfda.org.uk

Bridge Club

Wednesdays, 13.30pm

Chingford Horticultural Society Hall,

151-153 Larkshall Rd, E4 6PE.

A friendly, happy club. All abilities, singles or pairs. Just turn up.

Cost: £3 per session or £15 per quarter membership.

Contact: phone Brian Howlett on 07952185084 or Avril Smith on 02085292713.

Club@82

Fridays, 7pm-10.30pm,

21 June, 26 July

Winchester Road Methodist Church, E4 9JP

An authentic club experience for adults with disabilities.

£7. 1 free carer ticket per person/group. Free raffle entry.

Contact: call 07706 618859, email

info@butterflybloom.org.uk or visit

www.butterflybloom.org.uk/club-82

Art exhibition: Lasting Impressions

July 6-7 and 13-14, 1pm to 5pm

Quaker Meeting House, Bush Road, E11 3AU

Wanstead Quakers and Friends present Lasting Impressions art

exhibition as part of Leytonstone Arts Trail. There is a Labyrinth in the garden and poetry reading on Sundays 7 and 14 July from 2-4pm.

Cost: free

Contact: mail@leytonstoneartstrail.org

or www.leytonstoneartstrail.org

Using WhatsApp and Youtube: 50+ Computer Class

Thursday 13 September, 10am-12.30pm

Waltham Forest Resource hub (North), 58 Hall Lane, Chingford, E4 8EU

Computer Workshop for the over 50s. A two part social media session on the video watching and sharing service youtube, and the messaging and phoning service whatsapp. Includes hands on with android tablets.

Cost: £5.

Contact: call Age UK Waltham Forest on 020 8558 5512 or email e.tozer@ageukwalthamforest.org.uk.

Mental Health Mates Chingford Walk

Tuesdays, 6.30-7.30pm: June 11 and 25

Sundays 10-11.30am: 30 June.

Meet at Chingford Station for a walk in

Epping Forest.

A place to walk and talk without fear of judgement.

Cost: free

Contact: email roisin97@gmail.com or visit www.mentalhealthmates.co.uk

Ladies Tap Dancing Classes

Thursdays 12.30-1.30 pm term time, and Tuesday Evenings

St Edmund's Church (Small Hall), Chingford Mount Road, London E4 8JL

All levels welcome to join sociable group.

Cost: £5 per person

Contact Mandy on 07976 786404

or 01992 524681

Children and young people

Waltham Forest Youth Theatre

10.30am-12 noon

Forest Community Centre, Guildford Road, Walthamstow, E17 4EA

We work towards group and individual Trinity College exams and towards performing on a stage and to build confidence, our classes are managed and taught by qualified, experienced and professional teachers and the classes are suitable for children aged 6-10 years

Cost: £5.50 per session

contact: Michael on 07860716295

email mep@btclick.com or visit

www.walthamforestyouththeatre.com

Leyton Jubilee Junior parkrun

Sundays, from 9am

Leyton Jubilee Park, E10 7BL

Weekly, timed 2K event for 4 to 14-year-olds. Free, fun and safe to take part in. The aim is to have fun. Please come along whatever your pace. Adults can run alongside their children if they wish.

Cost: free

Contact: www.parkrun.org.uk/leytonjubilee-juniors

Have a community submission?

Email your event details to: walthamforestnews@walthamforest.gov.uk

Free internet access is available at all libraries in the borough.

The deadline for the 1 July 2019 edition is Friday 14 June.

Sorry, but due to space constraints, we can't guarantee to carry all listings submitted.

FREE EVENT!

SUNDAY 23 JUNE 12-6PM

THE GREAT GET TOGETHER

MAIN STAGE
DANCE & MUSIC ACTS
MASS SING-A-LONG
SAMBA & HIP HOP
DANCE WORKSHOPS
BBC SINGERS

FAMILY FUN
STORYTELLING
FACE-PAINTING
DANCE TENT
ARTS & CRAFTS
SPORTS AND GAMES AREA

AT QUEEN ELIZABETH OLYMPIC PARK

Music, dancing and family-friendly fun - make a day of it at Queen Elizabeth Olympic Park!

Find out more at QueenElizabethOlympicPark.co.uk/GreatGetTogether

QUEEN ELIZABETH OLYMPIC PARK

14 Public notices

LEYTONSTONE NORTH (LSN intro – T31b(19)),AND AMENDMENT OF PERMANENT PARKING PLACES TO ALLOW FOR PREVIOUSLY PROPOSED SECURE BICYCLE STRUCTURES ALONG WITH DISABLED PARKING PLACES WITHIN THE AFOREMENTIONED CPZS The Waltham Forest (Free Parking Places, Loading Places and Waiting, Loading and Stopping Restrictions) (Amendment No. 196) Order 2019; The Waltham Forest (Charged-For Parking Places) (Amendment No. 163) Order 2019 (HH)

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1. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Council of the London Borough of Waltham Forest on **10th June 2019** made the above-mentioned Traffic Orders under sections 6, 45, 46, 49 and 124 of and Part IV of Schedule 9 to the Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984, the general effect of which will be:

(A) to continue indefinitely certain provisions mentioned below of the experimental traffic Orders (as modified) listed in the Schedule to this Notice, which by way of an experiment: -

(a) provided a new CPZ called **Higham Hill** (HH) comprising the following roads in E17: **Billet Road**, between Higham Hill Road and its junction with **Blackhorse Lane**; **Blackhorse Lane**, between Clarence Road and its junction with Billet Road; **Bramley Close**; **Claremont Road**; **Clarence Road**; **Colville Road**; **Cumberland Road**; **Fairfield Road**; **Gloucester Road**; **Green Pond Close**; **Green Pond Road**; **Hamilton Road**; **Hecham Close**; **Higham Hill Road**, between St. Andrew's Road and the northern wall of No. 321 Higham Hill Road; **Lee Close**; **Manor Road**, between Higham Hill Road and Oakfield Road; **Mayfield Road**; **Mount Pleasant Road**, between Higham Hill Road and Oakfield Road; **Norfolk Road**; **Oakfield Road**; **Riverhead Close**; **Sutton Road**; **The Mile End**; **Woolston Close**; **Worcester Road**, where permit holder parking places, waiting and loading restrictions and new *free short stay parking places (*with a maximum stay of 30 minutes and no return within 2 hours in **Higham Hill Road**, west side, opposite Manor Road; and **Mount Pleasant Road**, both sides, near its junction to Nos. 274 and 278 Higham Hill Road and in **Green Pond Road** - with a maximum stay of 3 hours and no return in 2 hours) were provided that operate between **8 a.m. and 6.30 p.m. on Mondays to Fridays inclusive**;and

(b) provided a new CPZ called **Leytonstone North** (LSN) CPZ comprising the following roads in E11: **Colworth Road**; **Corbicum**; **Esther Road**; **Hainault Road**, between Colworth Road and the common boundary of Nos. 181 and 183 Hainault Road; **Lytton Road**; **Percy Road**; **Preston Road**, between Colworth Road and the south-western boundary of No. 67 Poppleton Road; **Temple Close**; **Wadley Road**; **Wallwood Road**, between Woodriffe Road and Kingswood Road;

and **Woodriffe Road**, where permit holder parking places and *free short stay parking places (***Colworth Road**, north-east side, outside Nos. 83 to 87 Colworth Road, with a maximum stay of 30 minutes and no return within 2 hours) and waiting restrictions that operate between **10 a.m. and 4 p.m. on Mondays to Fridays** inclusive were provided; and

(c) allowed for the application for, and issue of certain permits and vouchers to leave vehicles in the permit holder parking places referred to in paragraphs (a) and (b) above and **Note:** new types of parking permit, parking permit eligibility and other criteria, along with variations in pricing for certain parking permits will apply on the anniversary/renewal of any existing permit in the aforementioned CPZs. These conditions became effective from 1st April 2019. Further details are explained in the 18th March 2019 edition of WFN issue 223 (see traffic order reference T2/10(19)); alternatively, further details will be explained when renewing permits.

(B) to make the following changes which have been proposed since the experimental schemes referred to in sub-paragraph (A) above were introduced but the introduction of which was delayed until such time as the experimental CPZs within which they are located were brought into permanent effect:

(a) in **Lytton Road E11** (LSN CPZ): conversion of 3.5 metres of LSN permit parking space to the side of No. 200 Hainault Road to single yellow line waiting restriction for the provision of an on-street cycle hangar;

(b) in **Wadley Road E11** (LSN CPZ): conversion of 3.5 metres of LSN permit parking space outside No. 29 to single yellow line waiting restriction for the provision of an on-street cycle hangar; and

(c) conversion of 6.6 metres of HH permit parking space outside:

a. **Billet Road E17** - Nos. 348/350;

b. **Colville Road, E17** - Nos. 20, 24 and 26 (6.6 metres x 3);

c. **Fairfield Road, E17** - Nos. 7, 37, 45 and 48/50 (6.6 metres x 4)

to a disabled person's parking place operating "at any time"; and

2. Copies of the Orders, which will come into operation on **10th June 2019** and all other relevant documents can be inspected during normal office hours on Mondays to Fridays inclusive until the expiration of a period of 6 weeks from that date, at: (a) The Information Desk, Town Hall, Forest Road, Walthamstow, E17; and (b) Low Hall, Argall Avenue, London, E10 7AS.

3. Any person desiring to question the validity of either of the Orders or of any provision contained therein on the grounds that it is not within the relevant powers of the Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984, or that any of the relevant requirements thereof or of any relevant regulations made thereunder has not been complied with in relation to the Orders may, within six weeks of the making of the Orders, make application for the purpose to the High Court.

Dated **10th June 2019**

Mr. K. Valavan
Director of Highways and Traffic Management, Neighborhoods Directorate,

Low Hall, Argall Avenue, London, E10 7AS
Schedule - Experimental Orders whose provisions are being continued on a permanent basis

The Waltham Forest (Charged-For Parking Places) (Amendment No. 91) (Modification No. 1) Experimental Order 2018 and The Waltham Forest (Free Parking Places, Loading Places and Waiting, Loading and Stopping Restrictions) (Amendment No. 122) (Modification No. 1) Experimental Order 2018 (HH (mod 1) CPZ) The Waltham Forest (Charged-For Parking Places) (Amendment No. 83) Experimental Order 2017 and The Waltham Forest (Free Parking Places, Loading Places and Waiting, Loading and Stopping Restrictions) (Amendment No. 113) Experimental Order 2017 [relating to HH CPZ]; The Waltham Forest (Charged-For Parking Places) (Amendment No. 84) Experimental Order 2017 and The Waltham Forest (Free Parking Places, Loading Places and Waiting, Loading and Stopping Restrictions) (Amendment No. 114) Experimental Order 2017 [relating to LSN CPZ];

LONDON BOROUGH OF WALTHAM FOREST

KINGS ROAD E4 SPEED TABLE AND EXTENSION TO EXISTING ZEBRA CROSSING AND SINUSODIAL ROADS HUMPS T33(19)

1. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the London Borough of Waltham Forest (hereinafter termed "The Council") under section 23 of the Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984, sections 90A and 90C of the Highways Act 1980 and the Highways (Road Humps) Regulations 1999 proposes to introduce a raised speed table on the existing "zebra" pedestrian crossing in **Kings Road (KR) E4** situated outside the Chingford C of E infants school. The raised section which will be situated on the crossing and along with associated ramps (2 x 2.5 metres) either side will be 10 metres in length in total. The associated zig zag marking of the existing crossing will be also be extended northwards for an additional 18 metres

2. FURTHER NOTICE IS GIVEN that the Council, in accordance with Sections 90A and 90C of the Highways Act 1980 and the Highways (Road Humps) Regulations 1999, proposes to introduce 2 x sinusoidal speed humps also in **Kings Road E4** outside Nos. 31/33 KR (x1) and Nos.15/17(x1) KR. The humps will be approximately 4 metres in length. The speed table and humps mentioned above would be elevated sections of carriageway approximately 100 millimetres (+/- 5mm) higher than the surrounding carriageway, extending across the full width of the carriageway.

3. Plans of the proposed measures can be inspected during normal office hours on Mondays to Fridays inclusive until a period of 21 days from the date on which this Notice is published, at (a) **The Information Desk, Town Hall, Forest Road, Walthamstow, E17; and (b) The Reception Desk, The London Borough of Waltham Forest, Low Hall, Argall Avenue, London, E10 7AS.**

4. Any person desiring to object to the proposals or to make any other

representation should send a statement in writing of either their objection and the grounds thereof or of their representation to **Traffic Orders, Engineering Design, Low Hall, Argall Avenue, London, E10 7AS** quoting reference **T33(19)** by the end of a period of 21 days from the date on which this Notice is published. All objections must specify the grounds on which they are made.

5. For more information please telephone 020 8496 3000, quoting 'Traffic Orders' and the reference mentioned in paragraph 4 above.

Dated **10th June 2019**

Mr. K. Valavan, Director of Highways and Traffic Management, Neighborhoods Directorate, Low Hall, Argall Avenue, London, E10 7AS.

LONDON BOROUGH OF WALTHAM FOREST ROAD TRAFFIC REGULATION ACT 1984 - SECTION 14(1) - (TT16(19)). THE WALTHAM FOREST (BURWELL ROAD E10) (TEMPORARY MEASURES) (NO. 1) ORDER 2019

1. The Council of the London Borough of Waltham Forest **HEREBY GIVES NOTICE** that it intends to make an Order to enable highway construction works (in association with Highways Act section 278 developer works) to be carried out in a safe and efficient manner in **Burwell Road E10**.

2. the general effect of the Order would be, only at such times and to such extent as regulatory signs are displayed, to prohibit motor vehicles (except works vehicles) in **Burwell Road E10** from: (a) proceeding, entering waiting and loading on both sides between its junction with Lea Bridge Road and a point 15 metres north of that said junction; or (b) waiting and loading on both sides between its junctions with Lea Bridge Road and Wellington Road, all, "at any time".

3. Whilst the prohibitions referred to in paragraph 2 above remain in force, advance warning signage and alternative routes for traffic shall be in place.

4. Vehicles waiting or loading in disregard of this Order would be removed.

5. The restrictions mentioned above would not apply in relation to any vehicle being used -

(a) in connection with the said works; or (b) for ambulance, fire brigade or police purposes (if the works allow) if the observance of the prohibitions would be likely to hinder the use of that vehicle for that purpose; provided, that this exemption shall not apply if the vehicle is being used in such a manner or at such a time as to be likely to endanger any person.

6. The Order would come into operation on **15th July 2019** for a period of 18 months, or until the works are completed, whichever is the sooner.

Dated **10th June 2019**

Mr K Valavan, Director of Highways and Traffic Management, Neighborhoods, Low Hall, Argall Avenue, London, E10 7AS.

LONDON BOROUGH OF WALTHAM FOREST ROAD TRAFFIC REGULATION ACT 1984 - SECTION 14(1) - (TT17(19)). THE WALTHAM FOREST (VARIOUS ROADS) (TEMPORARY ROAD

CLOSURES) (NO. 6) ORDER 2019

1. The Council of the London Borough of Waltham Forest **HEREBY GIVES NOTICE** that it intends on making an Order to allow for Thames Water mains replacement work (year 5) to be carried out in a safe and efficient manner in various roads

2. The general effect of the Order would be, only at such times and to such extent as regulatory signs are displayed, to restrict vehicles from entering, proceeding, waiting or loading for any purpose "at any time" in the roads or parts of roads mentioned in the Schedule to this Notice.

3. No person shall cause or permit any vehicle to enter, proceed, wait or load for any purpose, at any time, within 15 metres of the junction of any road adjoining the roads or parts of roads mentioned in the Schedule to this Notice.

4. Whilst works are being carried out in any road or part of road mentioned in the Schedule to this Notice, any one way working or no entry prohibition operating: (a) in any roads or part of roads adjoining any road or part of roads mentioned in the Schedule to this Notice; or (b) in any roads or part of roads mentioned in the Schedule to this Notice; will be suspended.

5. Designated parking places situated in any roads or parts of roads mentioned in the Schedule to this Notice will be suspended.

6. Vehicles waiting or loading in disregard of this Order would be removed

7. Where appropriate, alternative routes for traffic would be indicated by local signage.

8. The prohibitions mentioned above would not apply in relation to any vehicle being used -

(a) in connection with the said works; or (b) for ambulance, fire brigade or police purposes (if the works allow) if the observance of the prohibitions would be likely to hinder the use of that vehicle for that purpose; provided, that this exemption shall not apply if the vehicle is being used in such a manner or at such a time as to be likely to endanger any person

9. The Order would come into operation on **1st July 2019** for a period of 12 months, or until the works are completed, whichever is the sooner.

NOTE: These works would not be carried out simultaneously in all roads but in a sequence as directed by the Council.

Leaflets would be distributed and signage placed in advance of any works in the above mentioned roads which would give more specific details on the exact dates of the prohibitions on each road, effects of any temporary traffic management and diversion routes as necessary.

Dated **10th June 2019**

Mr K Valavan, Director of Highways and Traffic Management, Neighborhoods Directorate, Low Hall, Argall Avenue, London, E10 7AS

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LONDON BOROUGH OF WALTHAM FOREST
ROAD TRAFFIC REGULATION ACT 1984 - SECTION 14(1) - (TT16(19)).
THE WALTHAM FOREST (HIGH ROAD LEYTON REGION) (TEMPORARY MEASURES) (NO. 1) ORDER 2019
1. The Council of the London Borough of Waltham Forest **HEREBY GIVES NOTICE** that it intends to make an Order to enable gas main replacement works by Cadent to be carried out in a safe and efficient manner in various roads.
2. the general effect of the Order would be, only at such times and to such extent as regulatory signs are displayed, to prohibit vehicles (except works vehicles) in **High Road Leyton E15** from waiting and loading “at any time” on both sides between its junctions with Calderon Road and Crownfield Road.
3. No person shall cause or permit any vehicle to enter, proceed, wait or load for any purpose, at any time, within 30 metres of the junction of any roads or parts of roads adjoining **High Road Leyton E15** on both sides between its junctions with Calderon Road and Crownfield Road, “at any time”.
4. Whilst the prohibitions referred to in paragraphs 2 and 3 above remain in force, advance warning signage and alternative routes for traffic shall be in place.
5. Whilst works are being carried out and only at such times and to such extent as regulatory signs are displayed in any roads or part of roads mentioned in paragraphs 2 and 3 above, any one-way working or no- entry prohibition operating:
(a) in any roads or part of roads adjoining **High Road Leyton E15** between its junctions with Calderon Road and Crownfield Road (including those roads); or
(b) adjoining any other roads mentioned in this Notice’ will be suspended.
6. Vehicles waiting or loading in disregard of this Order would be removed.
7. The restrictions mentioned above would not apply in relation to any vehicle being used -
(a) in connection with the said works; or
(b) for ambulance, fire brigade or police purposes (if the works allow) if the observance of the prohibitions would be likely to hinder the use of that vehicle for that purpose; provided, that this exemption shall not apply if the vehicle is being used in such a manner or at such a time as to be likely to endanger any person.
8. The Order would come into operation on **1st July 2019** for a period of 18 months, or until the works are completed, whichever is the sooner.
Dated **10th June 2019**
Mr K Valavan, Director of Highways and Traffic Management, Neighbourhoods, Low Hall, Argall Avenue, London, E10 7AS

Council meetings

Monday 10 June

Waltham Forest Safer Neighbourhoods Board, 7pm
Adult Social Care Scrutiny Committee, 7.30pm

Thursday 13 June

Cabinet, 2pm, followed by, at the rising of Cabinet, Shareholder Committee

Tuesday 18 June

Health and Wellbeing Board, 3.30pm

Thursday 20 June

Neighbourhoods Scrutiny Committee, 7.30 pm

Tuesday 25 June

Housing Scrutiny Committee, 7.30pm

Wednesday 26 June

Pension Committee, 7pm

Thursday 27 June

Children and Families Scrutiny Committee, 7.30pm

*Please check democracy.walthamforest.gov.uk/mgCalendarMonthView.aspx for latest details.

Domestic Abuse One Stop Shop

In issue 225 of Waltham Forest News, we carried an article on Domestic abuse one stop shops in the borough’s Children & Family centres. The web link printed isn’t working, so please use the following to find out more:
www.bit.ly/wfchildrencentres

Community ward forum

Thursday 13 June

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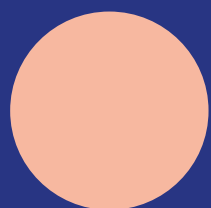
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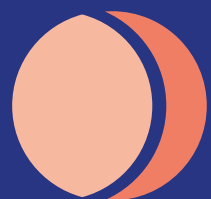
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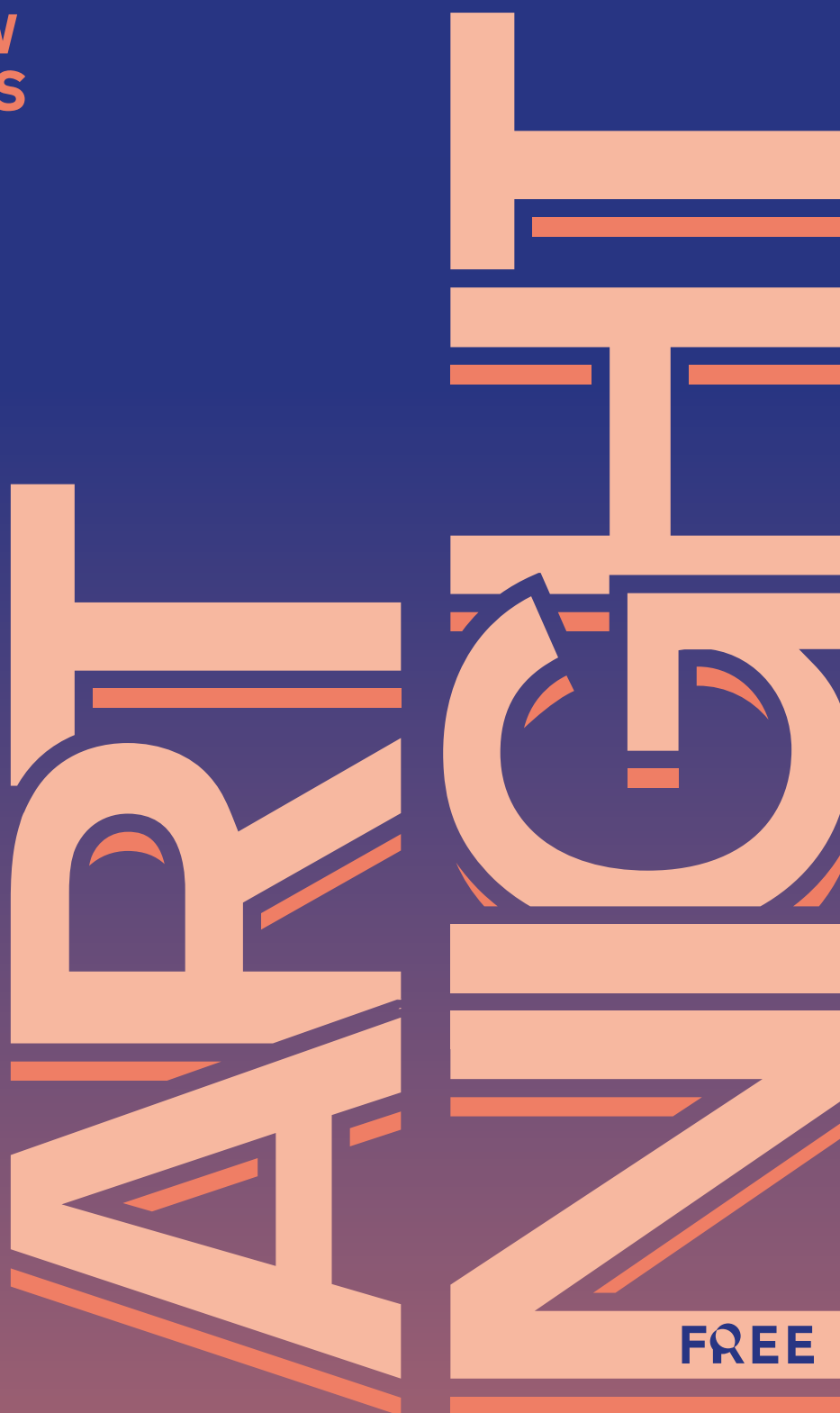
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